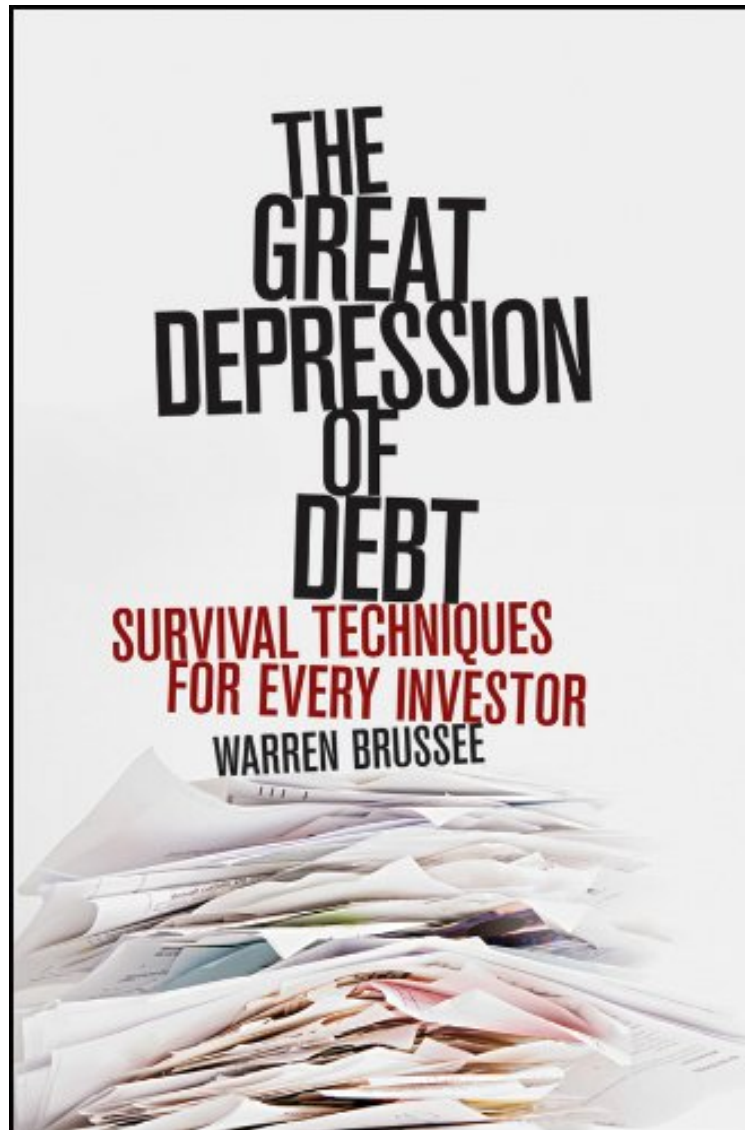


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Warren Brussee : The Great Depression of Debt: Survival Techniques for Every Investor before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Great Depression of Debt: Survival Techniques for Every Investor:

16 of 16 people found the following review helpful. Easy to read, useful info minus the hysteria and hypeBy AnCustomerThis is a refreshingly good book. While the title may sound alarmist - the author has a refreshingly down to earth approach to the current crisis. Yes, things are bad but he provides easy to understand rationale for his position

that a depression of debt is upon us while also presenting clear no-frills suggestions of how to take precautionary measures. Best of all - unlike so many doom and gloom types in the media - the author is not advocating filling a cellar with cans of tuna, arming yourself and other "end of the world as we know it" scenario's. In fact, I suspect some of the negative reviews of this book come from those seeking MORE doom and gloom or those that simply cannot fathom taking easy to implement steps to protect their financial future like purchasing TIPS. If it were shrouded in Rambo terms then perhaps it would be more appealing to a certain part of the society while it may appeal more to another segment if it consisted of some sexy sounding acronym promising a future fortune...unfortunately, TIPS aren't sexy nor are they likely to entice the likes of the survivalist group. On the other hand, they - and other suggestions throughout the book - ARE within the realm of most households to implement. One final consideration, the book has been criticized by some for having "too many" charts and tables...while I can understand why they may not appeal to everyone this is actually one of the most desirable aspects of the book since it keeps me from having to do it myself. The numbers speak for themselves. While I may not personally agree with each and every aspect of the book, it is worth the time to read and consider; unlike 90 percent of the trash out there, this book isn't selling any software, investment group or other overpriced mechanism to part you from your money. Plain, simple info with practical guidelines the majority of households can put into practice. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Insight into Bubbl-e-economics financial survival By Terry Verduin While it may take me a few readings to understand the economic tables and logarithmic charts, the frightening parallels between our times and those of the Great Depression are clear. The author's mechanisms for financial survival during these turbulent times are also quite clear. 6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Fantastic book with sound data and methodologies By Brian PWow - how I wish there were more financial writers in the world such as Mr. Brussee! I read the first version of the book "Second Great Depression starting 2007 - 2020" and think that book along with this one are excellent sources of macro-economic thoughts about our economy. One of the aspects that I truly enjoy is the author's humble nature and willingness to be open to alternate views and alternate theories. This book is a great read for anyone that is interested in the current financial turmoil. Bear in mind, the author originally wrote and predicted much of the current situation we're in back in 2004 when the market was on its ride up. Everyone in our nation should read this book - if only to demystify the world of finance in terms of bringing the fundamental shifts back into focus for the longer-term focus. Bottom line, whether you agree or disagree - the facts and data in the book tell a story in which the author has captured one of the most challenging aspects of our economy - debt. Thank you Mr. Brussee for a fine book that has alerted those who have read your book. Good luck in your continued success!

This book takes a close look at today's economy and offers a bleak prediction for its future. However, those positioned to handle dramatic shifts in consumer spending, the mortgage industry, and the stock market are at a great advantage. Author Warren Brussee offers insight into the coming economic situation and provides steps to prepare for it. For example, he recommends that savings be in Treasury Inflation Protected Securities until the stock market drops 73% from its 2004 level. Methods of determining when the stock market is again a good buy are defined, and different investment options are evaluated. Even during a depression, people will need to save for their future, and Brussee provides detailed charts that show retirement savings requirements.

From the Inside Flap In 2004, Warren Brussee wrote, "Come 2008, the number of people giving up on making house payments will skyrocket . . . banks will be forced to foreclose on homes and sell them, causing a glut of homes on the market and a deflation of home values. . . . You will be able to get a great deal on a used SUV, especially a Hummer!" These are just some of the author's gloomy, but accurate predictions that have come to be part of today's economic reality. But, says Brussee, the worst is yet to come: the problems are so severe that it will take until 2013 before the economy bottoms out and begins to grow. In the meantime, the stock market will drop dramatically, unemployment will be over 15%, and our country will be humbled as it is forced to adapt to a far lower and simpler standard of living. In *The Great Depression of Debt*, Brussee offers a detailed economic analysis of the difficult years ahead, telling what to expect and how to survive the next great depression. The author clearly lays out the circumstances that have led to this situation—the craziness in the nineties' stock market that encouraged people to stop saving and start speculating, consumers who began spending more than they could afford, as well as other factors—and outlines the similarities between current times and the years just prior to the First Great Depression. Brussee explains in detail what individuals must do to get through it: keep a job, limit debts and return to saving, and stay away from the stock market until it hits bottom. The author also reveals how the country will emerge from its economic troubles, telling how effective job creation in alternative energy, electric cars, and the required infrastructure will be key, along with training for related skills. The twenty-first-century Great Depression has already begun. It is a harsh reality we all must face. But this book will show you how to survive these turbulent times and profit in its aftermath. From the Back Cover Praise for *The Great Depression of Debt* "This is a book that anyone—young, old, or anywhere in between—should read and study. It is superbly researched and thoughtfully written. The first half of the book is a window into the future, and the second half is an outstanding guideline for facing that future. This is the most

important book I have read." acirc;??Christopher Welker, General Manager, Technology, for a Fortune 100 Company
The Twenty-First-Century Great Depression The continuing high rate of foreclosures, along with excess housing inventory from the overbuilding of the past decade, uncertainty in the credit markets, higher unemployment, and a weak dollar all point to an extended period of depression in the United States. In *The Great Depression of Debt*, Warren Brussee examines the history of bubbles through the twentieth century and offers solid evidence to show why he believes the current depression could continue well through 2020. The author tells why the good times have ended and shows the frightening parallels between current times and the Great Depression. Brussee explains, however, how those positioned to handle dramatic shifts in consumer spending, the mortgage industry, and the stock market are at a great advantage. He offers key insights into the coming economic turbulence and outlines steps to prepare for it, providing practical advice on how to survive the depression, where retirees should be putting their money, when to get back into the market, and what to invest in once you are back in.
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